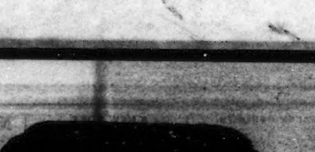
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.



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CHESTER DEACON, ROBERT PETERSON, } EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER: NEUTRAL IN POLITICS.

SLIPS—FOR THREE TO CLUBS, AND PROPORTION OF THREE PAGES.

DEVOTED TO MORALITY, PURE LITERATURE, FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS, AGRICULTURE, THE COMMERCIAL INTEREST, SCIENCE, ART AND AMUSEMENT.

VOLUME XXXI. PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1851. WHOLE NO. 1579.

Choice Poetry.

THE WORLD HARVEST.

BY EDITH OAKLY.

They are reaping their seed in the dewy night dim,
They are sowing their seed in the secondary's glare;
They are sowing their seed in the noon-day's bright beam,
They are sowing their seed in the autumn night air.

They are sowing their seed of pleasant thought,
In the Spring's green light they have blessed triumph!
They have brought their fairest fruit weed and deft,
Where the autumn reaps, and the harvest-fields crowd.

Rest shall the harvest be.

They are sowing their seed of word and deed,
Which the cold hour not, nor the sunshine feed;
With the gentle dew and the blight of heat,
They have blessed the heart with sweeter thought,

Sweet will the harvest be.

And some are sowing the seed of pain,
O'ane Remorse and a maddened brain;
And the one that fell, and the one shall reap,
For they sow the weeds that in sand spike,

Dark will the harvest be.

And some are standing with idle hand,
Yet they scatter seed on their active land;
And some are sowing the seed of sore,
Which chers not here, but in heaven shall bear fruit.

Sad will the harvest be.

They are sowing their seed at noble deed,
Which is sheaves will stand in the harvest land;
With a conscious hand o'er the earth they sow,
And the fields are blessing where'er they go.

Rich will the harvest be.

Albany Eve. Jour.

Down in darkness, or more in light,
Down in weakness, or arms in might,
Down in sorrow, or down in sin,
In the broad world-field or the shadowy path—

Sow well the harvest be.

Pictures of Life.

THE TEMPTATION.

FROM CHAMBERS'S PRIZE FOR THE PEOPLE.

CHAPTER I.

The town was shaking brightly over the beautiful vale of Tweed, and the inhabitants generally of the neighboring cottages were showing considerable bustle in the way of preparation for the Kelso Fair, which was to be held on Thursday following—that is, the day after to-morrow. He had also been for a long time in the habit of attending it, in order to declare the eighteen of the fair, or, as he termed it, pocket, but a recent loss, and a rigid retrenchment, which made it a rule to spend nothing but what was in the pocket, till he had earned a day's wages, had left him at the present time very little to spend at the fair. For, as he said, "he knew what lads would be after, and how easily they may be got into mischief; and there was nothing like having small siller about one."

When his late sister Elspeth laughed, and told him that youth would be youth in spite of him, and that, for her own part, she thought it was all the better young man's part to be merry and wise, he would only look grave, and say, that "he was not opposed to be pressed at supper and prayers, on Sundays, enacted and his religious studies and meditations, during the other days of the day. It may be presumed, therefore, that Thorneliffe was not a very cheerful man; and that it at all surprising that he should relish a girl ish against this right destination. Many a lad would have considered it a boon to be left master, or become a hypocrite, and sought compensation by secret indulgence; but Thorneliffe, though Vincent often writhed and fretted, his temperament was not sufficiently excitable to drive him nearly into either of these extremes. He had added to which, he was naturally ingenuous, and stood greatly in awe of his father—a man whom it was not easy to defy. His love for his sister, also, helped to keep him in the straight but narrow path; for she was gentle and affectionate, and, in woman, adoring her son, and fearing her husband; and who always executed him, for her sake as well as hers, to yield to an authority she would have thought it both sinful and impolitic to resist.

The only friend Vincent had was Joe Jobb, the son of the blacksmith of the village, whose forge at the entrance of the town was the resort of several fellows in the course of the day, and where he frequently remained for an hour together with a little gossip, and hear of those sports and pastimes he was not allowed to partake of. It unfortunately happened that Joe was also the only companion for him in the world; but, in the first place, he had no relations, and, in the second, he had constantly little directions to receive from his father did not like Joe; and he did his best to rid that was not at all calculated to improve his reputation, in his master's opinion, proved nothing against Joe—it only put Vincent on his guard in contact with his companion.

When Jacob Galloway was in sight, Vincent knew that the fair was a week and a half distant, and though many a one had come him chatting and laughing there, nobody would have "said lads of the place" whose father would let them go.

This circumstance had lasted some time without leading to any consequence; but the time was come when Vincent wished a helping hand to a matter of no small importance to his boyish soul, and now Vincent congratulated himself on having acted so double a fiction.

The heaviest season in the year, indeed the only season poor Vincent had, was the harvest. Then there was the fun to be had, when the father was too busy to have his son always on him; the carrying, and the reaper the first sheaf was cut, and the last was brought home; or not, with the light-hearted lads and lasses that had cause to help at the reaping. But of all the harvest-home was the best. Then the toil and had been removed the pleasantest by the bright blushing cheeks and sparkling eyes of the daughter of a poor widow who had not been long an inhabitant of the village.

It was quite a new sensation for Vincent when he found his heart begin to stir whenever he caught sight of Jessy's fair figure, and the blood rush with a bound into his face like wildfire if, in chasing up the sheaves, their fingers came in contact.

Then Jessy would blush, and withdraw her little hand; and when she gave him one of her English smiles—for she was a canny Scotch lass—her tooth shone like Orkneal pearls. Often when Vincent went home he did not know whether he was walking on the head or his heels; and, instead of sleeping all night till he lifted the lark, he was hardly awake by two. In the morning, he spoke in a sort of confused way to the cattle when he designed the oil cows by mistake for his field with the feather darts of, fight, as they, Jessy observed, it was plain he was

CHAPTER II.

him that Vincent was getting to be an industrious lad, and to like his work.

If what chanced three weeks after this interval-lesson, when the bright September moon was shining in the blue sky, and Vincent was sitting at a round of the table with his mother, Jessy, and Joe Jobb, who had come to tea, and was lighting a cigar at the candle which stood before Vincent, when the latter, who had been looking out of the window, suddenly exclaimed,

"Why, there's Jacob Galloway going to the fair!"

"Is he?" said Mrs. Thorneliffe, looking up from her knitting; "then I wonder if Aunt Philpots 'll get a pattern of the new cut-work."

"Where's he coming?" inquired Mrs. Hore, who was also a visitor; but he did not stay to hear the answer." answered Jessy. "Perhaps the baby 'll get a light, mother?"

"Joe, child," said Mrs. Jobb, turning the latter from side to side, and examining it by the light of the fire.

People who have letters every day, often more than they want, have no regard for them; they are not to be wondered at, then, if they neglect their confidence without the slightest delicacy or thought; but it is quite a different matter with those who only get a letter now and then. They never attempt to penetrate into the mysteries of the seal, or speculate upon the contents or the ingenuity of the stranger. With them reverence for the sacred nature of curiosity; and they can postpone their desire to know the contents of a letter till they have made out the half-effaced postmark, or deciphered the inside of the dab of wax.

When Elizabeth Hore had received the letter she had to ride a dozen times, and hold it in the light every possible position, she at length handed the seal, and found it a double one. Her letter, whilst Jessy looked over her shoulder to read a single line at a time, ran as follows:

"Dear Aunt,

"I am coming, too!"

"Is she?" said Jessy.

"Yes, Jessy, you've no more getting!—you've never glad of anything!"

"I wish, mother, you'd send Nancy to bed.—I'm sure it's past nine."

"I don't go to bed for you!" said Nancy, for from pleasant at the suggestion.

In the letter aunt Philpots's a bit, Nancy, and see how she is. I heard she'd got the cheek-ache!" said Mrs. Jobb.

"Very well. I know you want me to go away, that Nancy and you may talk secrets about——" answered Mrs. Hore, "but I'm not going to stir out of this!"

"I wish aunt wasn't coming!" said Nancy, "I wouldn't have minded what's her name's so prying."

"It's my opinion, Nancy," said Mrs. Hore, "that my brother Philpots would be the best to advise us, and that we'd as good tell him all about it."

"Oh, mother! How can you say so!" exclaimed Jessy. "I'm certain as I'm alive, here, that if you do, he'll go and tell old Mr. Halloway."

"Well, let him!" answered her mother, "it's no more than the young scapegrace deserves."

"Very well, mother," said Nancy, fretfully; "I see you'll just be like the rest of them, and believe——"

"No, no such thing, Nancy," said Elizabeth, who was the most gentle and least obstinate of mortals: "and I'm sure if I only thought that it would be all right I would——"

"And don't we by my will, mother? and haven't I got his hand of cards, and his word for me more? He says it's just as binding as if he'd been to church with me."

"Even if I could it wouldn't be of no use, I'm afraid; for Aunt Philpots is such a fussy, that she's not to bring anything back with her."

It was a terrible crisis; for although Vincent had certainly gained some confidence, and in a slight degree overcome the timidity of his fear of his right father's becoming acquainted with this unfortunate connection, and consequently the entire ruin of his hopes, he had never looked him for the last twenty-four hours, filled him with the most gloomy forebodings, and unpleasant fears. He apprehended that his father, being a just and religious man, might perchance look on his "mother Bessy" as a designing woman" by marrying her; and Vincent did not want to marry Bessy. He wished to be left to be free to his poor Bessy. However, he became aware of the danger of his position, and, with the quickness of a child, he saw that Jessy's only hope of the village thought him much improved; his mother was a widow, and her daughter of him; but he was not a man to be trifled with, or to make a fool of.

In process of time, the boy that Jess Jobb had made such strange progress in the art of smithery. The meetings with Bessy continued, but they were always in the presence of others; and after evenings, Vincent would slip out to spend a few hours of unutterable bliss with the lass of the village. Then the meetings were more secret, and Jessy's heart began to leap at the ringing. But of all the harvest-homes that had been celebrated, that had been removed the pleasantest by the bright blushing cheeks and sparkling eyes of the daughter of a poor widow who had not been long an inhabitant of the village.

It was quite a new sensation for Vincent when he found his heart begin to stir whenever he caught sight of Jessy's fair figure, and the blood rush with a bound into his face like wildfire if, in chasing up the sheaves, their fingers came in contact.

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CHAPTER III.

Aled as Uncle Philpots was, Bessy Hore was very glad when he was gone—whilst Vincent Thorneliffe heartily wished he might never see him face again. Mrs. Philpots had, in the course of her lateral schemes for evading the fulfillment of an unpleasant duty, made a point of calling on Mrs. Jobb, and the chance of Miss Emily Halbolt. He had been to the party at her father's house, and danced with her all the night; and he had not only had a most merry introduced with love. He was perfectly in love with Miss Emily, and now from that which his first passion had begotten. It was never occurred to him that Bessy was anything but a mere child, and that she could ever have cared for him. Ignorant peasant girl, who could scarcely speak her own English in the face of the New Testament! and he recollected, with a sort of contempt, that she had actually called a woman his wife; whilst Emily, who really merited the admiration he bestowed on her, old-fool to the flame she inspired by all the extravagance a modest young girl could give, and by Vincent's personal endowments were rather remarkable. He had handsome straight features that would not have disgraced a statue of the antique; a full chest, eyes, set teeth, and an exceedingly well-formed figure. His hair was his manners elsewhich, as might have been expected from his education, was that in which he had lived. Timid and shy he was; but he had certain natural grace about his movements that redeemed any little awkwardness consequent on his want of knowledge of society, and rendered him, with his good looks, and the fact of his having a harsh father, irresistible to the female character to whom sympathetic hearts—an eminently interesting young man!" and when the fair Emily read in those ingenuous eyes the love she herself dared not reveal, she fearlessly opened her bosom to the passion. She knew of no reason why she should not. There was no disparity of condition; her lover's father and her own were on terms of cordiality; and Vincent was quite unimpeached—the knowledge of his salutations connection with Bessy Hore not having existed. Beyond the limits of the village of his birth-hood. Indeed, Mr. Halbolt himself, who considered that one of the chief duties of a father must be a model of virtue, and who was very proud that old Jacob's suffers were not ill fixed, gave many ingenuous signs that he favored the young people by throwing his doors open to Vincent whenever he liked to come; whilst Mrs. Halbolt, whose proprietors of her husband's heart not taught him to despise the goods of this world, did not give his company at least the cold eye to the fast growing intimacy at the silk-house.

Meantime, whilst Vincent was revelling in his new life—a life of ecstatic happiness but for the fear of his father's discovering his attachment—over every joy—poor Bessy's hour of trial was drawing nigh. He seldom saw her now, at least alone, and when he did, he could only read in her voice pleading love and reproach in her eyes, which he took much home—because unaccustomed to such looks—he was disposed to attribute to the coming session; and Bessy thought it was the coming session; and Bessy thought it was the coming session; and Bessy thought it was

Miscellaneous.

GENERAL LOPEZ.

Rumors in Texas, on the 7th inst., were to the effect that General Lopez had crossed the Rio Grande, at Matamoras, on the 1st inst., with 1,000 men, and was marching on Monterey. The Mexican papers say that the force of Lopez was only 500 men, and that they had been completely defeated after the landing. Lopez had left Cuba with 1,000 men, and 1,000 stand of arms, and had landed at Sisal, on the coast of Yucatan, where he was met by Gen. Quitman, who had been sent against him by the Mexican Government. Lopez was completely defeated, and fled to the Texan coast, where he was arrested by the Texan authorities, and released on parole. Lopez has since been in New Orleans, and has been arrested by the Federal authorities, but released on bail. He is said to be now in Texas, with a force of 1,000 men, and to have declared his intention of marching on Monterey. The Texan papers say that the Texan authorities will not interfere with Lopez, unless he violates the laws of the United States.

Lopez, it will be remembered, was the leader of the last unsuccessful attempt to revolutionize Cuba. He was defeated by the Spanish troops under Gen. Jovellar, and fled to Cuba, where he was arrested by the Spanish authorities, and released on parole. He then fled to the United States, and has since been in New Orleans, and Texas. He is a native of Venezuela, and is a man of considerable ability. He was a General in the service of Miranda, in the Spanish American revolution, and was afterwards a General in the service of Bolivar. He was subsequently Governor of Puerto Cabello, and was afterwards Governor of the Province of Caracas. He was also Minister of War, and Minister of Finance, in Venezuela, and was Minister to the United States from Venezuela, during the administration of Gen. Jackson. He was also Minister to Spain from Venezuela, during the administration of Gen. Jackson. He was also Minister to Spain from Venezuela, during the administration of Gen. Jackson. He was also Minister to Spain from Venezuela, during the administration of Gen. Jackson.

AN AMERICAN ABOMINATION!

Our next week, though only the dawn of the coming week, promises to be a busy one. On Monday, the 1st inst., the Legislature of Pennsylvania will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of New York will meet. On the same day the Legislature of Massachusetts will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of Connecticut will meet. On the same day the Legislature of Rhode Island will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of Vermont will meet. On the same day the Legislature of New Hampshire will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of Maine will meet. On the same day the Legislature of Delaware will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of Maryland will meet. On the same day the Legislature of Virginia will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of North Carolina will meet. On the same day the Legislature of South Carolina will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of Georgia will meet. On the same day the Legislature of Florida will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of Alabama will meet. On the same day the Legislature of Mississippi will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of Louisiana will meet. On the same day the Legislature of Texas will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of Arkansas will meet. On the same day the Legislature of Missouri will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of Kentucky will meet. On the same day the Legislature of Tennessee will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of Ohio will meet. On the same day the Legislature of Indiana will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of Illinois will meet. On the same day the Legislature of Michigan will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of Wisconsin will meet. On the same day the Legislature of Iowa will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of Minnesota will meet. On the same day the Legislature of Kansas will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of Nebraska will meet. On the same day the Legislature of Colorado will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of Utah will meet. On the same day the Legislature of Nevada will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of California will meet. On the same day the Legislature of Oregon will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of Washington will meet. On the same day the Legislature of Idaho will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of Montana will meet. On the same day the Legislature of Wyoming will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of Dakota will meet. On the same day the Legislature of Alaska will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of the District of Columbia will meet. On the same day the Legislature of the Territory of Utah will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of the Territory of Nevada will meet. On the same day the Legislature of the Territory of Arizona will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of the Territory of New Mexico will meet. On the same day the Legislature of the Territory of Indian will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of the Territory of Oklahoma will meet. On the same day the Legislature of the Territory of Indian will meet, and on the same day the Legislature of the Territory of Oklahoma will meet.

SATURDAY EVENING POST.

PHILADELPHIA.

TERMS, &c.

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A NEW POST.

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COLORED DAGUERREOTYPES.

JOHN BULL ASTONISHED.

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Foreign Items.

FROM CALIFORNIA.

The Markets.

Clippings.

CONDENSED HISTORY OF STEAM.

General News.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

Saturday, Sept. 6, 1851.

REMARKS—The weather is cool and pleasant, and the country roads are in excellent order. Flour is unchanged, and prices are fully maintained. In Breadstuffs there is no material change to notice. Provisions are in fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Seeds there is a moderate demand, and prices are unchanged. In Groceries there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Provisions there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Dry Goods there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Hardware there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Leather there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Oils there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Paints there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Drugs there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Chemicals there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Dyestuffs there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Tobacco there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Wines there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Liquors there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Coal there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Iron there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Steel there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Copper there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Lead there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Zinc there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Tin there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Nickel there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Cobalt there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Manganese there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Chromium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Vanadium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Molybdenum there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Tungsten there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Uranium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Thorium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Cerium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Lanthanum there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Didymium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Yttrium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Erbium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Terbium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Ytterbium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Scandium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Gallium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Indium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Thallium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Germanium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Tellurium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Selenium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Bromine there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Iodine there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Fluorine there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Chlorine there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Nitrogen there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Oxygen there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Hydrogen there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Helium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Argon there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Neon there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Krypton there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Xenon there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Radon there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Actinium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Thorium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Protactinium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Uranium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Neptunium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Plutonium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Americium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Curium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Berkelium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Californium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Einsteinium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Fermium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Mendelevium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Nobelium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Lawrencium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Rutherfordium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Dubnium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Seaborgium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Bohrium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Hassium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Meitnerium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Darmstadtium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Roentgenium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Copernicium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Nihonium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Flerovium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Moscovium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Livermorium there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Tennessine there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained. In Oganesson there is a fair demand, and prices are fully maintained.

SATURDAY EVENING POST.

PHILADELPHIA:
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1851.

SATURDAY EVENING POST
STEAM-POWER BOOK AND JOB PRINTING OFFICE.
No. 66 South Third Street, Phila.,
Where Books, Pamphlets, Hand Bills, Way Bills, Circulars, Bill Heads, Cards, Labels, &c. &c., are printed with dispatch, in the neatest manner, and on the most reasonable terms.
DEACON & PETERSON, Proprietors.

General News.

LATER FROM CUBA.

LOPEZ GAROTTED—THE EXPEDITION COMPLETELY ROUTED—PRISONERS TO BE SENT TO SPAIN—CONDUCT OF THE CREOLES.

The Empire City brings full intelligence of the deplorable end of the late expedition against Cuba. She left Havana on the 1st, and the following is the account of the events which had transpired. How different the terrible reality from the outrageous lies which have been published in the papers, and telegraphed all over the United States to lure the unsuspecting and thoughtless to their ruin.

Havana, for the last three days, has been a [illegible]

[illegible]

POLITICAL NEWS.

[illegible]

Local News.

[illegible]

THE STOCK MARKET.

[illegible]

Bank Note List.

[illegible]

ALMANAC.

[illegible]

Marriages.

[illegible]

Deaths.

[illegible]

NEW YORK MARKETS.

[illegible]

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

[illegible]

TRAVELLING AGENTS.

[illegible]

THE BOOK OF THE SEASON!

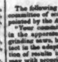
SEAR'S PICTORIAL FAMILY ANNUAL.

[illegible]

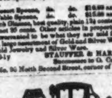
FALL FASHIONS.

[illegible]

CHEAP WATCHES AND JEWELRY.



[illegible]



ROGERS' COACH FACTORY.

[illegible]

TO DEALERS IN DRY G[OODS]

The subscribers are largely engaged in the Importing and Jobbing of

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS,
PANTALOON STUFFS OF ALL KINDS,

[illegible]

GOODS FOR MEN'S, YOUTH'S, AND CHILDREN'S WEAR.
TOGETHER WITH EVERY DESCRIPTION OF
TAILORS' AND CLOTHIERS' TRIMMINGS.

[illegible]

THE LOWEST PRICES.

[illegible]

CITY CABINET WAREHOUSE,
172 CHESNUT STREET.
OPPOSITE INDEPENDENCE HALL.

CABINET WARE,
CURTAINS AND UPHOLSTERY,
ROSEWOOD DRAWING-ROOM FURNITURE,
NEW STYLE
FAVORITE DESIGNS NOW IN VOGUE IN
PARIS,
FOR SALE IN SETTS, AS IMPORTED, OR MADE TO ORDER FROM THE SAMPLES WHICH ARE REGULARLY RECEIVED.
PLAIN FURNITURE,
WALNUT, MAHOGANY, OAK, AND OTHER WOODS.
[illegible]
CURTAINS,
BROCATELLE, SATIN, SATIN LAINE AND OTHER MATERIALS FOR SALE, AND CURTAINS HUNG IN STYLE EQUAL TO ANY OTHER ESTABLISHMENT.
BOUDOIR PIANOS,
AT REDUCED PRICES.
GEORGE J. HENKELS,
NO. 172 CHESNUT STREET.

SHEPHERD'S CLOTHING STORE,
CHESNUT STREET, SECOND DOOR ABOVE THIRD.

This Establishment is Celebrated for the Elegant Cut, Fineness of Quality, and very Low Prices of

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING.

$200,000 WORTH, OF THE NEWEST STYLES.

COATS,	[illegible]
VESTS,	[illegible]
PANTALOONS,	[illegible]

WE STUDY TO PLEASE.

CHERRY PECTORAL
For the Cure of
COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP, ASTHMA, AND CONSUMPTION.

[illegible]

PHILADELPHIA COLLEGE OF MEDICINE,
Fifth Street, a few doors South of Walnut.

THE Tenth Course of Lectures will be commenced on Monday, [illegible] of October, 1851, at [illegible] o'clock, P. M. [illegible]

FACULTY.

[illegible]

[illegible]

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Selected Poetry.

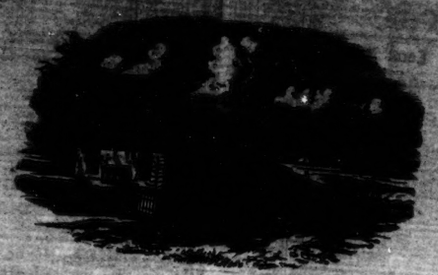
A HOME PICTURE.

BY REBECCA S. NICHOLS.

Biography.

PRIVATE LIFE OF JOHN C. CALHOUN.

Our Picture Gallery.



A MODEL COTTAGE.

Wit and Humor.

THE COUNSELLOR POSED.

GOOD-MORNING.

Sketches of Travel.

THE ENGLISH.

BY HORACE GREELEY.

Miscellaneous.

The Riddler.

GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA.

COLLEGIATE ENIGMA.

CHARADE.

PROBLEM.

CONUNDRUMS.

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES IN LAST.

GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA.

COLLEGIATE ENIGMA.

MISCELLANEOUS ENIGMA.

CHARADE.—CRYSTAL PALACE.

PROBLEM.—30 Do.

CABINET OF CURIOSITIES.

Agricultural.

A FEW HINTS ON RAISING AND SELLING POULTRY.

The Flower Garden.

For Housekeepers.

The Ohio.

ONE STORY'S GOOD TILL ANOTHER IS TOLD.

BY CHARLES SWAIN.